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WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 29, 1869. NEWSPAPER SALES.

On the 31st of March last, the closing

in omens and dreams, and used to be | Herald, of the 13th inst.: somewhat of a climber on "Jacob's Ladder" and is still looking upward ion to the Senatorial election:

My brethren and my sistering, I dreamed a dream. An I dreamed dat I had de bory identikle ladder dat Jacob went up to see de Lord on. An' I put it up to hebben; an', by de help of faith, I mounted away up to de top—ah; an' it was too short—ah. An' so I took it down—ah; an' I splaceb An'so I took it down—ah; an' I SPLICED it—ah; an' I put it up to hebben de second time—ah; an' I put on a snashino an splice—ah; an' I put on a snashino an splice—ah; an' I put it up to hebben de third time—ah; an' it was too short de third time! An' I spread my wings—ah; an' I git an AL-MIGHTY jump—ah; an' I got de tarnationist fall dat ebber you see on God's wearth.

AT the meeting of the 18th, held at Jackson, Mississippi, to ratify the DENT nominations, a discolored orator from Memphis was introduced, whose name was HABRIS, and the adopted in some other places. It is a stand still, rather difficult to tell at this distance what our neighbors of that State are doing, or how to class them, except on the same rule they have adopted as to Harris, that they are all gentlemen "so far as politics is concerned." We are not able to distinguish them very clearly by the names they adopt. The West Point Herald, which is neutral among them all, describes them as

GRANT, and pledges them "unwavering support," nominates a carpet-bagger for Governor, a negro for Secretary of State, and, in the Northern district, a confiscator and Helpea for Congress. The Valden Times apologises for putting this ticket at its mast head on the ground that "there is no possible chance for a true conservapossible chance for a true couservanot much wonder there should be for the main thing, negro and white not much wonder there should be some murmuring. What is gained by taking the negro, Grant, and the whole Radical Congress down at one huge gulp, that Alcorn and his party will not concede you? We won here with Senter over Stokes, but we never avowed Senter's principles. We would as soon have avowed those We would as soon have avowed those of Stokes. Indeed, we would rather take Stokes or Alcorn either, out and out, whole hog, corn, barrel and

TO THE PUBLIC. in election matters, and they are rather awkward at it. If it was not too cruel, we should like to see the chiving the cruel, we should like the cruel, we sha cruel, we should like to see the chiv- whether that absolute need will be 810 00 airy of '61 voting the "nigger," Fif- supplied, we are glad to say that the 2 50 teenth Amendment, reconstruction signs indicate an adverse result in that ALLY AND SUNDAY APPEAL, one year ... 12 00 acts, and such other trifles, and pass- county. Mr. PENDLETON bids fair to 2,50 ing resolutions in self-defense that an have the eyes of the tax-ridden people untried, undefended, and unconvicted fully opened in due time to the fact fellow citizen was guilty of murder, that negroism is quite too expensive that we might know whether these and an aggravation of their burdens things were done with natural grimaces It is neither likely that Ohio will vote or on some hitherto undiscovered prin- the amendment, nor that the amendciple. We suspect, however, that a ment will carry if she should.

clique not very large, has done more on 50 cents per than the State desired, and what the

WE take from the Cincinnsti Guzette Local notices, fourth page, 20 cents per line the following account of the great for each insertion.

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which the present company acts. In De-cember, 1866, subscriptions were solicited. and by the following February \$022,500 had been obtained. The largest stock-bolders are the Louisville and Nashville, and the Jeffersonville and Indianapolis
Railways. The total cost of the bridge is
set down at a million and a half, and one
hundred thousand more for right of way
and depot grounds. The length of the
named gentlemen the prominent contest. bridge is 5280 feet, or nearly a mile. It is supported by Iwenty-five massive piers The longest span is over the middle chute nd is 370 feet. At this point the bridg is 90% feet above low water mark. The one fourth additional to DANLY rates.
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A Square is the space occupied by eight lines of solid nonparell. on the Indiana side being nearly 79 feet. A long and heavy embankment is neces-sary on the west side of the river, and this is nearly done. This bridge, in addition to its railroad uses, is built for street cars and wagons, the supposition being that at certain times of the day—only one-eighth of the twenty-four hours—the railroad ans will occupy the bridge, leaving it to the rest of the time for ordinay travel, the estimates of this grand structure fell the story of what it is. The masonry cost 8176,962, the iron superstructure \$776,060, etc., etc., the whole amounting to \$1,600,-

THE German astronomer Mr. TALB, predicted some time since that to be the busiest quarter of the year, returns were made by the several newspaper concerns of this city, showing the following result:

the west coast of South America would be destroyed about 1 869 or 1870 by some frightful convulsion, earth-quake or deluge of waters. The conseller party gradually disintegrate. In the North it had been, in a large measure, absorbed by the Abolition or Republican party. Its advances of the destring solican party. Its advocacy of the doctrins of internal improvements by the General the coast are being deserted, and the Government, had ceased to be a distinguished to be a d people retreating inland for safety. A THE Press and Times publishes as a gentleman who arrived from Valpathis theory for their own advancement and aggrandizament. They had likewished the constitution of the steamer and aggrandizament. They had likewished the constitution of the const warning to Andrew Johnson the raiso on the 29th ult., on the steamer following dream of a colored person, Limena, has furnished the following of the distribution of the proceed which it denominates "reliable and interesting notes of his voyage, which public lands, by appropriating the lands outbonts?" As Mr. Journey believes authentic." As Mr. Johnson believes | we take from the Panama Star and

The Limena left Valparalso on the 19th of August and arrived at Calders on the Ladder" and is still looking upward and spreading his wings, this dream may serve him as well as another, in the way of warning, against coming flat down on the "yearth." No allust the same fear that down on the "yearth." No allust the same fear that any learned that any the wight and served at Toospilla, here we found the same fear that any learned that any the wight. prevailing, and learned that on the night of the 18th, at 10% o'clock, a severe shock was felt; most of the residents had move to the interior. On arrival at Iquique, on the afternoon of Sunday the 15th, the same distressing stary was told of the an-ticipated destruction of the coast, most of ticipated destruction of the coast, most of the people had left, and the city was quite descried.

On the 14th at 1114, a long rolling sound was heard, which lasted same seconds, but there was no apparent motion of the earth, but at 5 a. m. on the 15th a severa shock was felt. We arrived at Arica on the 16th at 7 o'clock; at 4 a.m., a severe shock was experienced at sea, which was perceptibly felt on board the Limena, and caused those who were awake to imagine the vessel had struck. On arriving at Arica we learned that the shock had been terribly severe at 15 past 4 a.m.; at 5 a.m. a second shock occurred; and at 9 a.m. a was heard, which lasted same seconds, a second shock occurred; and at 9 a.m. a third; but both of the latter were much lighter than the preceding one at 45 a.m. During the days of the 11th, 12th and 13th whose name was HARRIS, and the chairman in introducing, called him "a gentleman so far as politics is concerned." That definition is quite original in Mississippi, we should think, though it has been practically think, though it has been practically sequence business of all descriptions is at

boasts that "the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment will crown the ing peace." If we desired to invent There are now three political parties in the field, viz: The National Union Republican (or those who propose adopting in full the State Constitution that was rejected last year, and also the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment) another party consists of those who wish to defeat the State Constitution and to reject the Fifteenth Amendment. This party is diameter than the states was not contemplated or desired by the Republicans at the close of the war. They have only the indictment we might frame equals in the indictment we might frame equals in the indictment we might frame equals in the indictment we might frame State Constitution and to reject the Fifteenth Amendment. This party is diametrically in opposition to the first in evcry respect. The third is called the National Conservative Republican party,
composed of those who propose to occupy
a middle ground with reference to the
other two.

The first of these, or the National
Union Republican, is the DENT party. It supports negro suffrage, and
the Fifteenth Amendment, it bends
the Fifteenth Amendment, it bends
the Knee to Congress and Gen.
GRANT, and pledges them "unwaverodose of the war. They have only
stumbled on it now. Mr. Greenley
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it wards Mrs. Surratt, and his early poltowards Mrs. Surratt, and his early politowards Mrs. Surratt, and his early tive white man's ticket," and the a Democrat, a Conservative, a Whig,

and out, whole hog, corn, barrel and all, than be placarded Senter sentinels, or submit to be spurned by the master at whose feet we had fallen. What cat there may be in the Missiswhat cat there may be in the Mississippi meal-tub we may not be able to see. But if any good comes of avowing principles not believed, and fawning in the face of power, it will be a new thing under the sun. We should as soon expect to escape the torture by sniveling before a council of Comanche braves. So far as men are concerned Dent's no better than Alcorn, and their principles are all the same, except that the former conceals his, and

Andrew Johnson.

Editors of the Memphis Appeal: Soon we shall have the solution of the question. Until definitely settled, it wil continue to agitate discussion in our State A bridge was projected over the Ohlo at this place in 1829. In 1836 a new charter was granted, but it was not until 1862 and 1865 that the charter was obtained under Brown, in West Tennessee, and Hon. E. Brown, in West Tennessee, and Hon, F. Ewing, in Middle Tennessee, have warn friends and supporters, and either would grace the position and render good service to the State. But could either take hi seat if elected, without an enabling act

Permit me, Messrs. Editors, to assign a ew reasons why I am satisfied that Mr. ohnson will and should be successful in

such a contest. In the first place, his own division of the State is almost a unit in his favor, whilst in each of the other d merous supporters. I speak now of the members elect to the incoming Legisla-ture. The idea that the opposition of the old Whig party will be revived against him, will, I am persuaded, be found falls-cious. East lennessee was the Gibraltan of the Whig party in Tennessee, and he has more strength there to-day than any one whose name has been canvassed to Senator. Mr. Etheridge, though an old line Whig, was never a favorite in that section, nor indeed was he so with the party outside of his own District. It is ssary now to enumerate the cau why this was so, but it is well known he was not fully trusted by his party in the State at large. Therefore, it other reasons did not exist, he cannot array the eigments of the old Whig party in his supguishing characteristic. The great Demo racy of the West had adopted and utilize settled, in a great measure, the quebank question was obsolete. The protect ive policy of the Whig party was about the only article of their creed surviving

and it must be confessed that there heen a wonderful revolution of senting In the South, at least, on this question That it was operating to the aggrandize ment of the manufacturing North, at the expense of the South, was becoming daily more and more apparent. In short, there was little enthusiasm or vitality in the Whig party at the outbreak of the rebel-lion. The party lines were maintained more through the personal antagonism of party leaders, than from a hearty ad herence to the old party platforms. The great issues of the war completed their disruption and created new association and combinations. While it may be tru that there is still lingering some of the old party animosity toward Mr. Johnson, am satisfied it is greatly overestimate and can exercise little influence again him.

pondent, who was an old line Whig. His course in the beginning of (and during the war, especially while acting as inflitary Governor, was regarded by the writer as treasonable to his State, and ungrateful and tyrannical to a people who had lav ished upon him a wealth of political pre ferment. His co-operation is foisting the amended Constitution upon the L. Ate, in the exceedingly irregular and unauthorized manner of its adoption, even his warmest friends cannot vindicate, nor has

rapidly losing its inhabitants, and in consequence business of all descriptions is at a stand still.

The Cincinnati Chronicle (Radical) boasts that "the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment will crown the labors of the Rapphlican party and laborated the mportant to have a repre settle the questions evoked by the war, giving us a true, honorable and endur-Northern people, and was convinced that they were intent upon reducing, for a time something by which to prove how all at least, the secoding States to a territorial condition. His great object was to defeat this action, as to Tennessee, after which sions, we could not find an utterance all irregularities and objectionable features in the new Constitution could be tures in the new Constitution could be remedied. This, if true, might, under the

from being completely overwhelmed. I not successful to the extent of his wishes Grenada Sentinel is disappointed. The same—he is a Radical now, if going it until the same—he is a Radical now, if going for the main thing, negro and white

cept that the former conceals his, and the latter is frank and outright tenough to let every body know what he thinks and intends.

The Convention seems not to have been very critical in examining the character of its candidates, or it would not have been caught by Mr. Carper Kellog or Mr. Mulatto Sinclair.

The Mississippians have not been accustomed to obey the rod of a master customed to obey the rod of a master.

ambition is to merit and secure the applause of posterity, which he believes can only be done by an unswerving devotion to the interests of the people. Therefore we say, let Andrew Johnson be Senator.

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